



Second Play Night Will Be January 16

Ethiopian Students Arrive on Campus

Three young men from Ethiopia have come to the campus of Taylor University to resume their education. They are three out of a group of seven who came to the United States at the expense of the Ethiopian government after passing the British Matriculation exam. Two of their group are now attending Houghton College and the other two are at Goshen College.

The three students at Taylor are Abraham Denmere from Lechemti, Ethiopia; Keepeda George from Harrai, Ethiopia; and Johannes Makonnen, from Addis Abbaba, the capital city of Ethiopia. They are becoming known on the campus as Abraham, George, and John. Along with the encouragement and help of the government education department, Dr. Hambrook, educational advisor to the Ethiopian government, was instrumental in getting the group to the United States. It was through him that the boys were sent to Taylor.

The boys are at present taking some preliminary work in English under the supervision of Mrs. Phinney. Their only acquaintance with the English language so far has been in High School where they studied it as a subject and heard lectures in English. According to one of the fellows, they find it easy to speak to and understand Americans except for the occasional slang expressions which sometimes leaves them with a questionable impression. Their native tongue is Amharic. Taylor will be the first co-educational school they have attended, since the Ethiopian system does not permit co-education, but has separate schools for women. All three are members of the Greek Orthodox, or Coptic church. They express a certain degree of satisfaction as to their expectations of America, but they find it hard to draw any contrasts or impressions, having been in the United States for such a short time.

The trip from Ethiopia took about two weeks by airplane since they had to wait for connections. Leaving Scotland in the night, following the sun around the world, and arriving in the United States the evening before they left, and still having traveled all night left them a bit confused. They would appreciate knowing southwest from northeast also. New York proved to be quite fascinating, especially after a cab driver "soaked" them fourteen dollars for a ride which cost eighty cents the next day. The big New York snow was not the first, (though undoubtedly the biggest) they had seen, since snow fell while they were in the British Isles.

Giving a view of life half-way around the world, these students have some interesting experiences for us who live in the United States. Taylor extends a warm welcome to its new family members.

CAROL LOUISE NUSSBAUM

Santa Claus, ably assisted by the stork, presented Mr. and Mrs. Milo Nussbaum a 7 pound daughter on December 23. Mr. Nussbaum is a member of the freshman class. We extend to the parents our congratulations and best wishes.

Friday's Plays Are Highly Successful

It was 8:00 p.m. and the crowd was gathering. Even the front rows were being filled. In the fourth row sat Al Kahler pulling nervously at his ear and whispering frantically to Avis Moorehead, "If you catch me pulling my ear for goodness sake stop me. These things (meaning the plays) make me nervous." And in the balcony sat, shall we just say, couples.

There was an air of restless anticipation in Shreiner. The atmosphere was further enlivened by appropriate organ music played by Douglas Weikel. Someone whispered, "This is going to be good." And it was good.

Release Presented

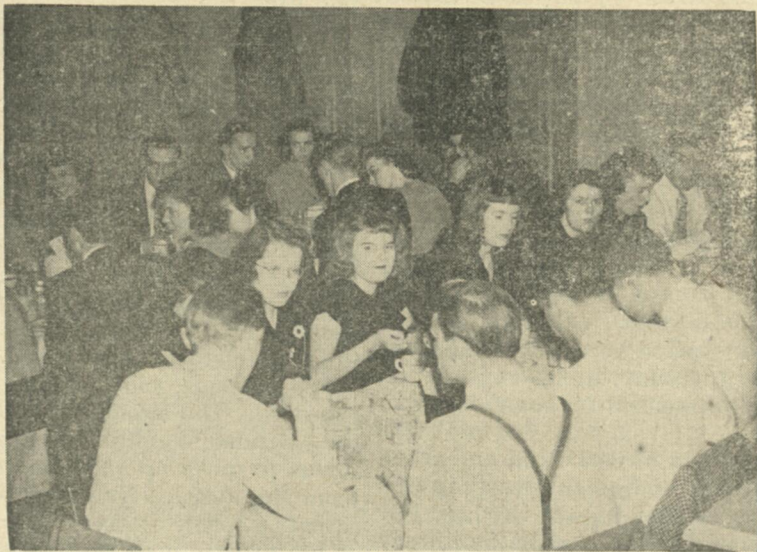
It was as if time (the curtain) had been awaiting its cue from Dr. Hilbish, for, as she took her seat in the second row, the curtain parted to reveal a deep-felt, soulful, fiery drama. *Release* was the story of three thieves, chief among whom was Bar Abbas who was released from death because Jesus was crucified in his place. It was a play challenging in its acting. And the challenge was certainly met. Bill Johnson, as Bar Abbas, was inimitable — superexcellent. The feeling, the power, the vividness of his performance caused the audience to respond to his every movement. Bill Jamieson, as Saltemas, contributed another superior performance as he set the dispassionate background for the tender scene of Bar Abbas, Mara (Bonnie Ewing) and Tamali (Burd Thursby.) All players were good; they seemed to warm up to their roles as the play progressed. It was essentially a select performance.

The Monkey's Paw

The next play began after sufficient time had elapsed for the audience to relax and for Avis to pull Al's hand away from his ear. The second play, *The Monkey's Paw*, was cast in a quiet living room scene with a friendly game of chess in progress between Mr. White (Bob Baldridge) and his son Herbert (Harold Herber), with Mrs. White (Esther Pederson) completing the family picture. However, the game was interrupted in favor of a conversation between the members of the White family and one Sergeant-Major Morris (Clyde Hunter). It seemed that our soldier-friend could tell the wildest tales. After several drinks had loosened his tongue he began once more to tell a weird story of how three wishes would come true for the person holding a mummified monkey's paw in his right hand while making the wishes. Mr. White anxiously, yet hesitantly, took the monkey's paw and wished for two hundred pounds in compensation.

Best performer was Bob Baldridge who played the father, Mr. White. He was "rare" as a husband, don't you think so girls? Of course the joke of the evening was the thought of Harold Herber getting his hair caught in a machine. (What hair?) On the whole the play was surprisingly good. There was just enough humor to keep the play vital (such as when Mr. White said that sitting in the darkness was not wholesome)—and yet enough tragedy to keep the play emotion-

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US TO YOU



Above is pictured the *Echo* staff as they enjoyed their Christmas banquet. They are pausing long enough to extend to each and all best wishes for a successful New Year.

ally alive. Once again all players were good. Even the flashbulb picture taken in the blackout during the change of scenery may prove to be very interesting.

The concluding play was a comedy entitled *The Dear Departed*. It was the usual story of relatives wrangling over material possessions of a deceased member of the family. In case the deceased member was Grandpa Merriweather—only he wasn't dead; all of which complicated the plot was not quite so involved and was perhaps more familiar, yet the anomalous appearance of Miriam Heisey as Mrs. Jordan made the play rather mysterious. And of course, her performance was as usual first-rate. Little Verna Steury, as Victoria, quite surprised everyone. She did not have much to say but with those eyes she didn't have to say much. Lowell Townsend as Grandpa Abel Merriweather stole the show. For an old dead grandpa he surely wears gay socks—vivid orange they were. Elizabeth Stanley as Mrs. Slater and Dick West as Mr. Slater were both equally good. Norman Bachman as the quiet husband of Mrs. Jordan managed to add wit to an already humorous play. And for the third time we must insist that all players were good.

From the standpoint of an impartial observer we are of the opinion that these one-act plays were received with more enthusiasm than others previously. Credit is due Student Producers, Directors, Stage Managers and prompters for admirable work. Miss Unger, Head of the Speech Department, also merits our applause. In one word the evening's entertainment could be summed up as—SPLENDID.

Coach Attends NCAA Meeting

Coach Dodd has returned recently from New York City where he attended a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Coach was there from Tuesday through Friday of last week and attended the meetings of the College football coaches, College Physical Education Association, Track Coaches Association, and a meeting of trainers who are in the process of organizing. Plans were made for the Physical Education Association to meet again in Washington on Feb. 13 for the purpose of setting up uniform standards for schools emphasizing the curricula of Physical Education and Health. Dodd states that Taylor now meets the standards that were suggested—this should be good news to all Phys. Ed. majors.

Another feature of the meeting was a display of athletic equipment by many of the big athletic equipment companies. Among the prominent speakers were Branch Rickey, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and George Zook of the A. C. E.

MISS MEADS LEAVES

Miss Mary Jane Meads, for the past year and a half the manager of the bookstore and assistant in the business office left last Sunday to take a position in an office in Fort Wayne.

Miss Meads reported that she enjoyed her stay here and regrets leaving a host of friends. May success be yours in your new work, Mary Jane.

Speech Classes to Give More Plays

The Speech Department will present three one-act plays on Friday, January 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner auditorium for the entertainment of the general public. There will be no admission charge.

The first play to be given that evening will be "Night at the Inn," which is under the direction of Art Grimm. Nancy Mudge will be on hand as stage manager along with Zoe Brenneman filling the position of prompter. The cast for the play includes: Fred Luthy, Don Launstein, Bob Merian, Phil Lunde, Lewis Burns, Melvin Cofield, Dewey Moore, and Ronald Rhodes.

This is a horror story of an Englishman who had stolen a ruby eye from an Indian Idol. The priests of the idol pursued him halfway around the world to recover it.

Thompson's Luck To Be Presented

The second play of the evening is entitled "Thompson's Luck" and is to be directed by Mary Reese. The positions of prompter and stage manager will be filled by Myrtle Eastman and Wendel Fuller, respectively. The cast includes Lorna Dean Snooks, Colin Forbes, Jim Masterson, and Walter Scott.

This is a drama of a man whose bad luck hounded him all of his life and made him a bitter, disagreeable old man. When he thought he had finally overcome his bad luck, he stole money that was intended to buy medicine for his sick baby. He didn't know what this money was supposed to be used for and was heartbroken when his baby died.

Suppressed Desires

The last play of the evening, "Suppressed Desires," will be directed by Maurice Coburn. The stage manager will be Dave Deich and Lois Peterson will be the prompter. Warren Lewis, Betty Cole, and Lorreta Balding make up the cast.

This is a rollicking comedy on Psychoanalysis. The woman wakes her husband to find out what he was dreaming and psychoanalyzes him through his dream. After much argument and action he finally breaks her habit of analyzing his every move.

Second Semester Registration Jan. 28

Who—Taylor Students

What—Registration for second semester

When—Wednesday, January twenty-eighth

Where—Administration building

Why—That's a good question Courses will be continued throughout the second semester with a few exceptions. There will be pro-seminar courses in all divisions except physical education and speech.

A course that will no doubt prove to be very popular is Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting, Speech 332. The instructor is Professor Unger. For those interested in elementary education, Education 102, elementary curriculum has been added under Professor Payne. In English 302, Dr. Hilbish is instructing a class in journalism. This is a very practical course for those inter-

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 5)

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EDITORIALS

TIME

Time has been defined by many and varied statements. The one we like best is, "Time is a parenthesis in Eternity divided into years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds for man's convenience."

We have just completed the cycle known as 1947 and embarked upon the next, 1948. By some quirk of fate we find that early in this New Year we must meet some of our short comings of the last. For concrete evidence, all we needed to have done is to visit the library any time the past ten days. Term papers, collateral, and book reports were the rage of the hour. The deadline was fast approaching and we were face to face with our procrastination. If we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that we let time slip through our hands from the beginning of the semester and now we must bend every effort to redeem ourselves.

Life itself is more or less that way. "Time and tide wait for no man." The sooner we realize the significance of that statement, the sooner we shall be able to redeem our time. It takes more than New Years' resolutions. It takes downright will power on the part of each of us.

There is an old adage which states, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." We can easily see the merit in those words of wisdom. But, how many of us alter the meaning so that we have the concept, never do today what you can put off till tomorrow? Procrastination never pays! Let us evaluate our time and make better use of it this coming semester, then that last minute rush to get term papers, collateral, and reports in won't affect us.

HIGH COST OF LIVING HITS TAYLOR

BOARD BILL TO RAISE SECOND SEMESTER

All across the United States the price of all consumer goods has gained momentum in their evergrowing spiral upward.

Food costs in their rise have put some common dishes of past days on the luxury list. With food prices within 2 percent of their all time high the announcement of a raise in the board rate for the second semester reached the ears and pocketbooks of T. U. students. Many students have been asking why this raise has come at this time.

Warner Interviewed

In an interview with Mr. John Warner, our business manager, the following facts came to light.

First, the general trend of prices which is closely followed by the business office, is on the upward swing with no relief seen in 1948.

There are several factors in this state of conditions here. One is that both grain and meat production have fallen off to some degree. Since these are the controlling factors in the food market, prices are going up.

Foreign Exports Enter In

Our large foreign exports are draining what otherwise would be our buffer reserve. If the president and the Congress cannot clamp down, food costs will go still higher.

When the question of board expense arose Mr. Warner consulted several men in influential positions in the business of conserving food. Not one of these men could see any possibility of a drop in food cost. In fact, the best qualified man contacted said he sees an increase in food prices. This was not on meat but in canned goods, cereals, and staples.

Our Situation

Now to get down to our own particular situation here. In many cases we have been paying higher prices since the beginning of the semester. Milk has raised

5 cents per gallon and we use sixty gallons a day. Eggs have risen from 55 cents to 60 cents a dozen.

The business office expected a decrease in meat prices. Meat has been fluctuating but in general the cost has been higher.

Taylor Found Reasonable

At the Institute of Higher Education which Mr. Warner attended during the past summer, comparisons were made of college costs. It found that Taylor costs were among the lowest.

For more direct costs, Mr. Warner listed the following: 1. Raise of dining hall staff salaries. 2. Increased electric bill. 3. Gas stoves repaired. 4. Many new utensils bought. Said Mr. Warner, "Our cost of \$162.00 per semester or \$9.00 per week is, we feel, the middle of the road. With this we can continue to give fine quality, and a sufficient quantity of food."

Out of the Mail-Bag

Southern Baptist Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky
December 31, 1947

Editor of Echo
Taylor University
Dogpatch, Indiana
Dear Sir:

This letter is in reply to the letter that was printed in your paper of December 5, 1947. I hope that you will convey the message to the intended persons.

My dear Mr. Ross,
Are you still at a loss,
Regarding the state of your
cart

That revolved around the lass
of my heart?

Your plight will be sad

If you count on Miss Ladd;
See, she's just not to be had.

My suggestion to you,
Is to look o'er a few
Not taken by someone this day,
Ere you end as the one-horse
shay.

Unpoetically yours,
Murph.



PREXY SAYS

"LET'S PRESS ON"

Did you make a new year's resolution? In most cases resolutions grow out of our failure to live up to our light. This does not postulate the belief however, that there are those who need not make resolutions because they are always living up to their known light. It is quite possible you know to become so satisfied with one's self and conceited about one's living that new light is impossible and the blessings of change for improvement's sake are refused. Smug contentment with one's self and his conduct is a carnal pride not to be confused with the spirit of obedience and self surrender to all the known will of God, which are integral parts of the sanctified life.

With all of us there must be a growth in grace and in the knowledge of the truth, if we are to experience a maturity in the things of God. This we cannot obtain without light dawning upon our paths as we go along. To refuse that light always eventuates in leanness of soul and warped lives which become biased and sometimes useless. To wait until another New Year before one resolves to walk in the light is to miss the joy and blessing that comes through ready obedience. To be walking in the light always may result in your not needing a long series of New Year's resolutions each January 1st, but rather one renewed resolve to walk more closely to Him with less space of time between new light from His Word and obedience in your life. This means a determined progress in which the time element is involved.

We measure time by our calendar, and in nature we associate growth by the seasons of the year. In Christian growth, however, the calendar shouldn't matter since one day is as good as any other for us to move up and stay up in the will of God. And that differs from the average New Year's resolution in just this: The one represents a feeble attempt of man to better his own living by the dent of his own human resolve while the other represents His working in and through us for the realization of His own good pleasure.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

If you hear peculiar noises emanating from the south-east corner of Sickler some Thursday night, calm yourself, it isn't the prehistoric animals in the museum moving around, it's just the Student Council having its weekly session. After all these years the Council has a place to call its own—a cozy nook, and office, a room where it can hold its meetings. Thanks to Dr. Tinkle the office is already furnished with a carpet and curtains.

Good news to those lovers of the silver skates is the go-ahead signal to flood the south end of the tennis courts for a skating rink. Bring on the freezing weather now and we'll be able to skate without going several miles away. Maybe it is small, but it is a start, at least.

The Council wants 1948 to be for all of you a happy and victorious year. Let's make it a year when Taylor's students all work together for the good of the school; a year when petty criticisms aren't allowed to grow out of proportion to their real value; a year when differences of opinion don't cause disunity among us but help us to grow into people who are able to meet harmoniously with those who disagree with us; an outstanding year for Taylor and its student body.

MORE "CHARACTERS" ANALYZED

He used to be called "Glamor Boy" in them thar days, but now he is better known as "Glasses." He is 5' 10" of masculine comeliness, has a rare personality, can sing a good tenor and preach a good sermon. (What more do you want, girls?) He comes from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has lived the greater part of his life. He is as spoiled as any only child, but then I guess that is because he is one.

He is well known at Taylor for his cars. There is nothing cheap about him; he buys one, then sells it—buys another. Really there is nothing to it. Just ask him. But you lose more money that way! And speaking of cars makes me think of girls, and speaking of girls reminds me that he does not like the clinging vine type; no sob-story-sister for him. Another thing he dislikes is people from Minnesota who sleep in sub-zero weather with the windows flung skyward. But he'll get used to it.

Someday he hopes to be the husband of one wife (dreamer). But in the meantime he is content to study on toward a teaching ministry. I can see him now as a Sociology Professor in some University. Yes, hats off to one of the most unforgettable, and one of the most fascinating characters you have ever met—CARL HASSEL.

One Professor at Indiana University puts it to his students straight. He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

She is the quiet type-until you get to know her, that is. She is small, has dark hair and very pretty eyes. Her laughter is infectious. In talking to her you realize that here is a young woman who knows what she is doing and why she is doing it. Perhaps that is why she was selected as the Editor of the 1948 Gem. And speaking of the Gem take a good look at our "character" and see the new gray hair she is sprouting. The reason: one musty office, divisional editors who tear their hair out, a check book that never goes far enough, and a calendar on the wall boldly marked "March 15, 1948." That is the deadline, (and we don't mean for Income Taxes). She wonders, "Will we make it?" Consequently, the gray hair.

If only her mother could see her now. When she first saw her she thought "She has the face of a school teacher." Her predictions are being gradually fulfilled for her daughter is already a Junior and after more schooling hopes to teach History, English and social studies in some high school—that is unless she has occasion to fulfill some of her dreams. In that case she will travel the world over and write as she goes, coming home again to some secluded mountain retreat there to tend her garden and feed her chickens and pigs and cows.

So ends the tale of the little girl who was born in Columbus, Ohio, who is none other than our own VIRGINIA DOBER.

Hubby: The boss offered me an interest in the store today.
Wife: He did!

Hubby: Yes; he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me.

The Corner Stone

A Christian's New Year

"It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not concerned, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness. The Lord is my portion saith my soul; therefore will I hope in Him."
—Lamentations 3:22-24

The New Year need not be ushered in by resolutions on the part of any Christian. He needs not wait for January first to resolve to improve his character. The mercies of the Lord are new every morning. How happy this should make us. We should be progressive in our Christian experiences going on to maturity. God fosters such progress in His mercy and loving kindness. The Christian who becomes aware of sins in his life can confess them and be cleansed. Here is another promise that God will forgive any moment, any hour of any day, for his mercies are new every morning.

Some have said that the Christian Religion is out dated and outmoded, that it is not progressive but bespeaks of a bygone era. What they were striving to say was that the Christian faith does not compromise with sin today any more than it has in the past. It will be a disappointment for those who think they can give intellectual or verbal approval of it while remaining unchanged in heart attitude. Approached in the proper way, the Christian Religion will give as genuine an experience of salvation as ever it did in the past. It can be as modern as modern individuals will permit it to be. Every morning of the year 1948 will find His mercy renewed and His compassion unfailing. The recipient of that mercy will acknowledge his sins before receiving it.

Jerusalem caused Jeremiah the prophet to weep, for, as he said, "Her adversaries are the chief, her enemies prosper; for the Lord hath afflicted her for the multitude of her transgressions: her children are gone into captivity before the enemy." New every morning was the mercy of the Lord yet the chosen people did not avail themselves of it. The result was their captivity in Assyria and the departed glory of their capital city. God remained faithful to them in his unfailing compassion.

In the year 1948 let us be conscious of God's great mercy. To hide our sins from Him will mean over loss of fellowship and our servitude to the enemy, Satan; to confess our sins will mean forgiveness and cleansing. We ought to resolve every morning, God helping us, to grow a little more like the Christ in that day. If, in any one day, we fail, God will forgive, and when God forgives He forgets. He remembers our sin against us no more. Everyday is a day of opportunity for the Christian.

Registration

(Continued From Page 1 Col.5)

ested in writing and publishing. Professor Alexander will be offering Vergil's Aeneid, Latin 112 to those interested in advanced Latin. Sociology 332, instructed by Professor Dunn will give all pre-ministerial students, pre-med students, pre-nursing students, prospective teachers and social case workers an opportunity to study current social problems. These courses are being provided for the advantage and instruction of students in their fields. It is up to you to keep them among our list of courses.

He was kicked out of school for cheating.
How come?

He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam.

Judge (in dentist chair): Do you promise to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

Trojans Drop Two, Win Over Huntington



The basketball team is going to get a boost second semester. Reports are circulating that Joe Hayes and Harry Doepeke are returning. Newcomers include Vogel and Beckett from southern Indiana. "Big George" Hurst should regain eligibility, so the Trojans should prove to be plenty rough. The sad note, however, is that there will only be five games remaining on the schedule.

There is a possibility that the Trojans will play a game in the Marion Coliseum this year, maybe against a team not on our regular schedule—Keep your fingers crossed—it may be the break we need.

Your reporter finally discovered how Howie Stowe can play an entire game at such a sizzling pace. He plays half the game riding "piggy-back" on the shoulders of his opponent. Perhaps we can form a class in "leap-frog" for Howie.

Plans are being made now for a basketball tournament to be held here next season, probably in December. Several top-notch college teams will participate with our Trojans acting as hosts.

Our basketball team seems to be turning Communistic. Coppock, Riegel, and Jensen are courting "reds."

Heart broken: Cal Fleser and Ed Shy.

Reason: Forced to leave Michigan, their native land of hunting, fishing, skiing, skating, and tobogganing.

Consolation: Michigan, 49; Southern Cal, 0

Santa gave Dewey Moore a referee's whistle for Christmas, and how he loves to play with it—He thinks it's a toy.

A butcher is urgently needed to show Wilhelmi the difference between bologna and ham. Also a dietician to explain the proper use of pepper. Better luck at next year's party, Norm.

We were informed that this column last time was highly undesirable, but we can't help putting in how we came out on our Bowl picks: Five right, one wrong, and one tie. Not bad, if we do say so ourselves!

Central Trips B Squad

The B squad also had a rough night at Central as they took a 62-25 pasting at the hands of Central's high geared B team.

The B squads play seems to be indicative of what is to come in the main event. Maybe the barn effect of Central's Gym was a big factor, but anyway there must be some unknown reason because everyone knows the boys are much better than the score indicates.

Central jumped off to a quick lead and held it throughout as Taylor's B teamers could only gather 12 points the first half to trail 12-23. Even Ed shy couldn't hit his favorite set shot so we knew things would be bad.

In the second half the boys could only get thirteen points and Central couldn't miss. Jensen's six points gave him the nights honors for our side, and this shows how cold our shooting was.

Intramural Sports Round-Up

Intramural basketball got off to a rush after the holidays as four games were played on Saturday, January 10, 1948.

To get the ball rolling, first floor Swallow Robin tangled with the third floor Wisconsin team. In spite of Heath's 10 points for the Swallow Robin team, third floor Wisconsin steadily pulled ahead with a 33-26 decision.

Willert of the fourth floor Wisconsin team put on a scoring exhibition with a total of 22 points; however, this proved to be in vain as the strong second floor Wisconsin team, with Hulsman and Augsberger each getting 10 points, rolled over the fourth floor Wisconsin squad with a 44-34 win.

For three quarters the Commuters and Married students battled to a stand-still. The Commuters, with Rice leading the attack, then found the range and rolled to an impressive 43-20 victory. Rice led the Commuters with 14 points, and Townsend managed to get 8 points for the losers.

In the game of the week, the highly favored third floor Swallow Robin team was hard-pressed to a 44-37 victory over the inspired second floor Swallow Robin team. At the intermission, the victors had a slim 2 point lead which they managed to increase to a 7 point victory. The contest was hard fought with three men leaving the game via the foul route. Briggs, Baldrige and Hubbard accounted for 34 of their team's 37 points. Birkey and Miller were high point men for the third floor Swallow Robin team with 9 points each.

Box score of this game:

3rd Floor Swallow Robin (44)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
F Miller	4	1	9	5
F Hoag	4	0	0	0
F Cramer	0	0	0	0
C Oliver	3	0	6	5
C Kulaga	2	0	4	0
G Birkey	4	1	9	3
G Bohleen	0	1	1	0
G Moore	2	3	7	1
G Lewis	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	6	44	14

2nd Floor Swallow Robin (37)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
F Briggs	4	4	12	4
F Saliba	1	0	2	3
C Shaffer	0	0	0	0
C Toops	0	1	1	0
G Hubbard	6	0	12	5
G Baldrige	3	4	10	2
G Spahr	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	9	37	14

The standings to date are:

	Won	Lost	%
2nd Floor Wisc.	3	0	1.000
3rd Floor Wisc.	3	0	1.000
Commuters	2	0	1.000
3rd Floor Wisc.	2	1	.666
4th Floor Wisc.	1	1	.500
2nd Floor S. R.	1	2	.333
1st Floor S. R.	0	3	.000

Concordia, 72; Taylor, 51

Taylor Trojans journeyed to Fort Wayne Friday night and ran into a hot Concordia five who couldn't miss the bucket and ended up on the short end of a 72-59 score. This was the first time Concordia had ever beaten Taylor in basketball so you might say the law of averages caught up with the boys.

The Concordia Cadets hit over 40 per cent of their shots and held a lead that varied from 5 to 14 points through out the contest. The Trojans showed the effects of the Christmas lay off and just couldn't get started. Stow accounted for their first 6 points as Concordia took a 12-6 lead with Abrams and Chandler of the Cadets getting all twelve. The Trojans pulled up within four points as every man contributed a bucket, with four minutes left in the half, only to have Concordia go wild and grab a 34-20 half time lead. As the teams left the floor for the half, Wilhelmi, Stow and Coefield all had four fouls.

The second half started with a rush and Norm, Haisley and Stow matched baskets with Concordia for the first few minutes, then Taylor drew up to a 34-42 score with five minutes to go in the third quarter. Stow garnered six points in this rush, but then disaster struck as Stow, Tinkle, Wilhelmi, and Coefield all fouled out in a span of two minutes. This left Coppock the only regular in the contest and the Cadets pulled slowly away to win. The reserves performed well but just couldn't cope with Concordia's hot streak in shooting and the close reffing, 33 fouls being called against Taylor.

Abram and Chandler scored 25 and 22 points each to lead Concordia, while Stow's 14 points in 2½ quarters topped Taylor's scoring.

TAYLOR (59)

	FG	FT	PF
Tinkle	0	2	5
Coppock	4	1	1
Johnson	0	1	2
Wilhelmi	3	2	5
Stow	6	2	5
Coefield	1	0	5
Haisley	3	2	4
MacIver	0	1	3
Cook	0	2	1
Long	1	0	0

CONCORDIA (72)

	fg	ft	pf
Abram	8	9	4
Chandler	10	2	3
Buchheimer	2	3	4
Birner	1	0	3
Moldenhauer	3	1	3
Brondos	2	1	0
Kesselmayr	1	2	0

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GUARANTEED

Taylor, 61;

Huntington, 58

Bouncing back after a stinging defeat on Friday night the Taylor Trojans arose to the occasion and dumped the Forresters of Huntington, who had previously beaten Taylor, by the score of 61-58. The score is a bit misleading as the Trojans held the upper hand through out the contest, except for a moment late in the third quarter when Huntington drew ahead by one point only to have Taylor forge ahead again to hold it till the final gun. The Forresters outscored the Trojans from the field, but this was made up at the foul line.

Taylor grabbed an 18-12 lead in the first quarter as Dave and Norm led the attack with 13 points between them. Norm tipped in a couple of beauties and Dave hit his favorite one handers from both sides. Stow drew first blood with a foul shot and followed with one from the side to start the ball rolling.

37-29 At Half

The third quarter the Trojans caught fire for 19 points while Huntington slipped in 17 so they held a 37-29 half time lead. This rush was led by Dave and Chick who duplicated Norm and Dave's trick of thirteen points. Stow sneaked under for two nice dog shots and Haisley and Norm each contributed a foul toss. Haisley and Norm did a beautiful job of controlling the back boards which gave Taylor the edge needed. Huntington hit long set shots with uncanny accuracy and managed to stay in the ball game on the strength of Schoeffs and Garrettson's total of 21 points.

The third quarter was rather slow and almost proved disastrous as Huntington held a 43-42 lead with two minutes left in this period. Then Chick hit one from the center and Dave scored on a fast break to get a 46-43 lead at the third stop.

Close fourth quarter

In the fourth quarter each team traded basket for basket until the final whistle and Taylor still held a three point advantage at the whistle. Stow garnered six points in this period before he fouled out in the closing minute. Huntington still hit long shots and hook shots with unbelievable accuracy but couldn't stop the Trojans passing game.

Tinkle's 23 points led both squads, while Schoeff followed closely with 20.

Hunt: I want to try on that suit in the window.

Salesman: Sorry, Bill, but you'll have to use the dressing room.

Central, 90; Taylor, 56

We don't know what happened in Indianapolis last night, but we'll just say that the boys got froze up on the way there and just couldn't thaw out in time to play basketball. At least we know they were cold. To put it in the vernacular, we took it on the chin by the score of 90-56 from Indiana Central's Greyhounds.

Things went bad from the start as Indiana Central jumped off to 7-0 lead before Dave cashed in a free throw for Taylors first point. Norm added a basket from underneath and then hit a beautiful blind shot from the side followed by an underhanded flip from Tinkle, while Central picked up four. Chick then went in for a dog to make it 9-12, but Central came back with 8 straight for a 20-9 lead. Chick, Bob and Dave pulled us up to 14-24 only to have Central pull away to 30-14 lead. Then Stow came down the floor went up in the air and bounced back off a Central player and made the shot with 5 minutes left in the half. The Ref's in the mean time were calling four fouls on Norm and three on Stow and Central held a 44-25 lead at half time.

The second half was a repeat only Central widened the Gap to grab a 90-56 victory. Norm, Chick and Stow left on fouls and Dave put on a scoring exhibition which left the crowd stunned. In all Dave picked up a total of 30 points which we might say isn't bad. The Trojans never once gave up but stuck in there fighting and gave a good account of themselves, but Central's height on the backboard teaming with a terrific fast break, was too much, and could not be stopped. Note that 31 fouls were called against Taylor to 20 against Central.

TAYLOR 56

	fg	ft	pf
Tinkle	12	6	4
Coppock	5	0	5
Wilhelmi	2	0	5
Long	1	1	0
Haisley	0	0	3
Coefield	1	0	3
Stow	1	3	5

CENTRAL 90

	fg	ft	pf
McGrath	3	2	2
Roberts	2	4	0
Griffith	6	2	0
Cuddy	2	0	3
Swails	9	5	1
Stevenson	1	2	0
McBride	6	3	2
Bunge	3	4	4

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MARTY'S LADDITUDES

I guess maybe this is the first column after Christmas vacation. Huh? All the girls seem to have changed somewhat and worn the "New Look" back.

This Christmas time must have really been the psychological moment for several, concluding from all the sparklers seen on campus and the reflection is seen from three that aren't even on campus. I hope I don't leave any out as there were so many, but I'll attempt it. "Bare Knees" Schell and Chuck Baker, Bert Morford and Bob White, Elaine Oliva and Tony Jalovick. Emerald Gerig and Bob Henthorn gave rings to two girls that graduated last year, Gwenny Sommerville and Jean Gibbs, respectively. And last but not least our beloved Robert Murphy made a great step forward and gave a ring to Ruth Currie of Bryan University in Tennessee. (Now Bob writes everyday instead of once a week.) Congrats!

Miss Haskins was down on her hands and knees madly scraping up gum. I don't know but I thought all the time the gum shortage was over.

I think that I heard from someone that Jual and some former female Taylorite exchanged Christmas gifts. Did she like the present you gave her, Jual? And how did you like yours? She must have truly had as her motto "It is better to give than to receive."

Shirley Johnson is really walking on air these days. He must be something out of this world. In fact, this world is not her own here at Taylor anymore and she's just passing through. She walked past Bill the other day and he greeted her but she neither saw nor heard him.

one was hurt, fortunately. Incidentally, shortly after the accident occurred, Glen was feeling pretty happy when they passed someplace and he saw six coffins lined up in a row. There were six of them in the car. Quite a coincidence, huh?

Have you got your term paper written? How many pages? How many books did you copy? I wonder if the Prof. will enjoy reading this as much as I enjoyed writing it? Heh! Heh! Cough! Cough! Familiar questions of late, huh kids?

Well, it's time to close to read some collateral. I'll be with you in this column again in a couple weeks.

Bye now, Marty



Enjoying Donna's birthday Party are Jean Wyant, Ruth Ellen Shugart, Elinor Slagg, and Lois Williams.

The Concordia basketball game was—oh well, we beat Huntington!

I wonder if Neil Barringer often gets mixed up and wanders up to the girls dorm. He sure found out he was in the wrong place when he reached second floor, however. We should take up a collection and buy him a compass.

There is a new and exclusive girls club on campus. Heard about it yet?

Hassel isn't the only one with new sweaters. Hank Profit has one that is 100% virgin wool and only cost \$2.95. That's what he told me.

Glen Frank feels pretty badly that he was asleep when the car turned over coming home from Christmas vacation. He didn't know anything had happened until he heard screaming and found that he was pretty well covered with luggage and people. No

Who Is Educated?

Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, attempted a difficult definition recently: "I consider an educated person to be one who has learned two things: (1) the mental discipline which makes habitual the employment of knowledge and reason rather than emotion in the choice of alternative courses of conduct; and (2) the practice of those rules of respect and tolerance for other persons and their opinions which make possible the carrying on of human relations with the smallest degree of unnecessary controversy and the smallest amount of injured feelings."

A good many times it's better to be what you ought to be than being yourself.

Introducing . . .



Prof. Carmen Decker

Professor Decker was born in Elwood, Indiana, where he received his primary and secondary education. He attended Fairmount Bible School, which is now Marion College, for four years. He received his A. B., Th. B., and M. A. in Theology at Marion College. He took graduate work at Winona Lake Bible School, and earned his M. A. in Sociology and did half his Doctorate work at Indiana University. He is now two-thirds of the way through his Doctorate work.

Mrs. Decker is a student at Taylor University this year. Their daughter, Jane, is a junior at the Indiana University School of Nursing. Their son, James, is completing his M. A. in history at Indiana University.

Professor Decker started preaching in 1919. He spent much time as a preacher in several Indiana churches including Plymouth and Marion College churches.

Professor Decker spent ten years as a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa where James was born. Here he was in charge of the Bible School of Education work in Africa. He both taught and managed the school. He also held evangelical services and helped open two new fields during his term of service.

During the war, Professor Decker spent thirty-one months as an army chaplain showing the soldiers the way to the Lord and salvation. While serving as a transport chaplain he made twelve trips across the Pacific Ocean and one across the Atlantic Ocean serving in about 150,000 miles of sea duty. He was aboard a ship that was lost, but was never wounded. His last three months in the service were spent as post chaplain at Port Mason, California.

In September, 1947, Professor Decker came to Taylor as Professor of History and Sociology. This is his first teaching experience in the United States. He has made it known that he enjoys his work at Taylor University and intends to stay here a while.

B Squad Conquers Huntington, 44-32

The B squad gave Taylor a complete sweep of Saturday night ball games as they won handily over Huntington's Saplings. In the previous meeting the B squad managed a one point victory but after Saturday there was no doubt about which was the superior. The B teamers put on a fast passing and hot shooting game that left the visitors a bit outclassed to say the least. Cook carried the scoring load in the first half as he picked up 10 points on tip-ins and drive-in shots; Haifley added a field goal and three foul tosses as the score stood 21-16 Taylor at half time.

This lead was increased to twelve points by the end of the ball game as Shy and Jensen led the way with 11 and 6 points respectively. Shy hit three long set shots just when they were needed and Jensen hit a couple one handers from the corner and added a couple of tip-ins. In the meantime the backboards were ably controlled by Haifley, Rhodes, and Sheehan to hold Huntington well in check to give the B squad a well earned, well played, 44-32 victory.

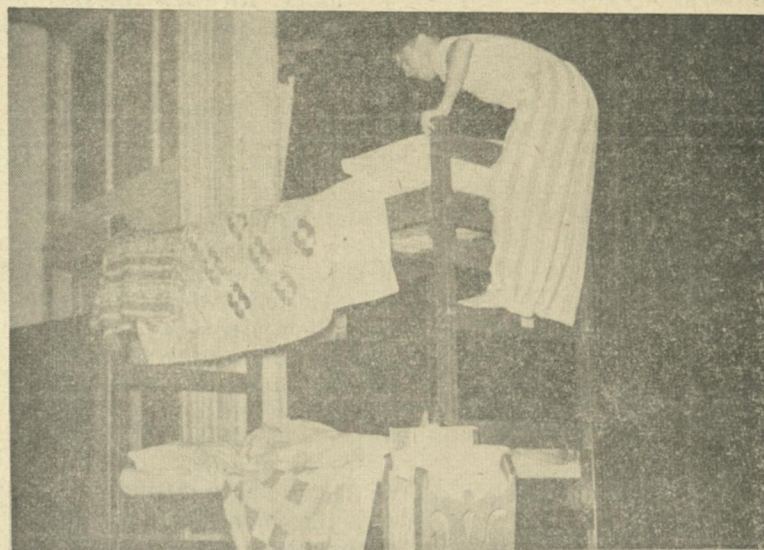
Girls Defeat Central 38-17

The one bright spot of Taylor's venture to Central was an overwhelming victory by our girls team by the score of 38-17.

Things looked bad when Central jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead, but Mudge and Lageer combined to tie it 7-7 at the first stop.

From then on things went different and the girls settled down to hold Central scoreless and picked up 11 points for a 18-7 halftime lead. Scarem and Smith controlled the defensive backboard beautifully and broke up play after play. Lageer got fancy in this quarter as she stopped to fix her glasses and then shot so quick her guard was dumbfounded.

The second half left no doubt about who had the best team as our girls continued the onslaught. Coach substituted freely throughout and even the subs had the edge. Lageer kept the Coeds swishing and Brummier, Locke, Mize and Ewing could do nothing wrong. Anna L. Smith, Thursby and VanHorn all crashed the scoring column to make it a unanimous victory.



Remember "Shirley" in his famous role on Thalo Night? Ah, '47 had some great things we will never forget.

Essay Contests Announced

The Service Men's Memorial Essay prizes, awarded annually to competing undergraduate students, is a two-fold prize for (1) the best essay on the general theme of "Contemporary Problems in American History," and (2) the best literary production. The latter may be in the field,

of fiction, essay, biography, or poetry. First prize in each case is \$15; second prize \$10. Those students interested in the history contest should see Prof. Olson; those interested in literature should see Dr. Hilbish. All entries must be submitted no later than May 1, 1948.

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